

"Ham & Eggs"

An Informative Discussion Of Provisions
Of The California State Retirement Life
Payments Plan On The Nov. 7 Ballot

(Following is the first installment of an analysis of the Thirty Warrants Every Thursday proposition, as it appears in The Tax Digest for September.—Ed.)

By JOHN M. PEIRCE
Tax Counselor

California Taxpayers' Association

The California State Retirement Life Payments Plan proposes to establish a state old age pension system allowing thirty one-dollar warrants per week to every citizen over fifty years of age who satisfies certain eligibility requirements. This pension would not be payable in money but in stamp script which is designed to be self-liquidating through the affixing thereto of cash redemption stamps.

In order to facilitate the pension plan, the measure provides for the establishment of a state bank with a capital of \$50,000,000. This bank would handle the system of stamp currency and it would also serve as the sole depository for the State and all its local governments whether their revenues were cash or script. At the same time it would be authorized to carry on a regular commercial banking business involving the use of real money. There is also provision for the levy of a gross income tax at the flat rate of 3 per cent and for the creation of a state tax commission to administer this tax. The general administration of the plan would be vested in an individual titled the "administrator."

Briefly, the plan embodies not only the payment of old age pensions, but a general revamping of the financial and economic structure of the State. This discussion is divided into two parts: (1) a summary of the principal provisions of the proposal and (2) comments on its feasibility.

PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS OF THE PROPOSAL

Although this proposed constitutional amendment contains a vast amount of administrative detail, its principal provisions are summarized as follows:

1. Old Age Pension

Under this plan, every citizen over fifty years of age would be entitled to receive a pension of thirty one-dollar warrants per week for life. Pension payments are not to be made in lawful money but in stamp currency or scrip which is designed to be self-liquidating through the affixing thereto of cash redemption stamps. To become eligible beneficiaries must have been legal residents of California for one year preceding the adoption of the act or for five years following its adoption. They must refrain from gainful employment and must not be employed commercially.

2. Stamp Scrip

The cost of pensions is to be handled through the medium of "retirement compensation warrants" and "warrant redemption stamps," commonly referred to as stamp scrip, issued by the State. The warrants are to be issued in convenient denominations like ordinary currency and are to be paid only to pensioners. After the warrants are first spent by pensioners they are to be used in the channels of trade like ordinary money. Every Thursday, however, each holder of these warrants shall be required to affix a two cent redemption stamp on the back of each one-dollar certificate in his possession. Redemption stamps are to be sold by the State for cash. It is held that at the end of fifty-two weeks, each dollar warrant should have fifty-two stamps affixed to it and that the State would have enough cash from the sale of these stamps to redeem the warrants in cash and leave four cents for administrative expense. Warrants and stamps of larger denominations are also provided for. Provision is made for increasing the number of weekly warrants issued to each recipient in order to compensate for increases in the cost of living. The warrants issued to recipients shall be exempt from attachment or execution. Soiled or defaced warrants may be replaced by new warrants of the same date upon demand. These warrants are not guaranteed by the State.

3. State Bank

A State "Credit Clearings Bank" with \$50,000,000 capital is provided for. The apparent purpose is to facilitate the handling of the system of stamp currency. The initial capital is provided through a \$20,000,000 State guaranteed bond issue to be replaced or supplemented by the sale of stock to the general public. This bank would thus be owned by its stockholders, although they would have no voice in its management. The bank could accept deposits either in retirement warrants or in lawful money and could carry on a general commercial banking business. Warrant deposits and money deposits are to be kept separate and no provision is made for the convertibility of warrants into money. It is provided that demand deposits of warrants

shall be debited 2 per cent a week in lieu of affixing redemption stamps, but time deposits accepted at the discretion of the bank for lending to borrowers shall not be charged in this manner. It is also provided that the State government and all its political subdivisions must use this bank as a sole depository for both warrants and cash. The shares and assets of this bank would be exempt from taxation and the shares, assets, and individual deposits would be exempt from attachment or execution. The bank would be used to distribute retirement warrants to pensioners and to sell redemption stamps. For this service the bank would receive a 2 per cent commission. This bank would be subject to audit at least twice a year by an individual or agency named by the Governor.

4. Gross Income Tax

A gross income tax at a flat rate of 3 per cent is to be levied on financial transactions. A \$3,000 annual exemption is allowed for each individual or corporate taxpayer. Specific exemptions are also allowed in the case of all transactions involving the use of retirement warrants, transactions the proceeds of which are converted into warrants, and all interstate transactions. The present sales tax is incorporated bodily into this proposal, but the text of the act does not specifically exempt sales taxpayers from paying the gross income tax so that it is possible retailers would pay both a sales tax and a gross income tax. In the application of the gross income tax to salaries, wages, and other individual income, no allowance is made for the fact that this income will remain taxable under the State's personal income tax act. Moreover, there would be a duplication in the case of several other taxes, such as the insurance gross premiums tax.

The proceeds of the gross income tax would be used, (1) to maintain the State's sales tax revenues at the level of the year immediately preceding the passage of the act; (2) to pay the expenses of inaugurating the retirement system, including the reimbursement of the General Fund for money advanced; (3) to reimburse local governments for loss of income resulting from the establishment of a homestead exemption up to \$3,000 per home; and (4) to apply to State and local debt service.

The act does not define gross income, but, in common practice, gross income includes the gross proceeds from the sale of goods and services by producers of raw materials, farmers, manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, retailers, builders, utilities, and professional persons. It would also include personal income such as salaries, wages, interest, dividends, royalties, and rents.

5. Warrant Transactions Not Taxable

In the case of all transactions involving the use of retirement warrants, in lieu of money, the proposal provides that the sales tax and gross income tax shall not apply. Likewise, transactions consummated in money which is converted into warrants at the Credit Clearing Bank within five days following the end of the month in which the business was done shall be exempt from the gross income tax. Moreover, it is provided that individual or business income originating from transactions in which warrants are used shall not be taxable under the State's personal income tax or the bank and corporation franchise.

6. Warrants Accepted for Taxes. Under the proposal, retirement compensation warrants shall be accepted at face value in payment of taxes, fees, and other obligations to the state and local governments, providing redemption stamps up to date are affixed thereto. Public employees may accept at their option retirement warrants in payment of wages. Public purchases contracts must contain a clause permitting payments for goods to be made up to 50 per cent in retirement warrants and deposited with the administrator would have the redemption stamp requirement suspended until the warrants are needed by the depositing agency.

7. Public Employees' Compensation

The salaries of all officials and employees of the State and its political subdivisions, whether paid in money or warrants, would be adjusted quarterly to correspond with changes in the price level of consumer goods.

8. Administrative Expenses. In order to take care of preliminary (Turn to Page 2)

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1939

NUMBER 172

CITY TAX RATE IS \$1.70

London Foils Nazi Bombing Raid

67 CENTS FOR BONDED DEBT

Levy 10 Cents Less Than Last Year; Council Starts Fire House Sinking Fund

Placerville's tax rate for the current year was set at \$1.70 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation at the regular September meeting of the city council Monday night.

The rate is ten cents per hundred less than the rate for last year and is based on total assessed valuation of \$1,932,865 which represents an increase of \$118,000 over the assessed valuation for a year ago.

The valuation of property within the city includes \$210,000 on the utility roll; \$1,677,640 on real property and improvements, and \$45,225 of personal property unsecured by real estate.

City Clerk Esther Mahler points out that sixty-seven cents of the \$1.70 tax rate goes for the retirement of the city's bonded debt.

Three cents for the library fund, fifteen cents for the fire department fund and eighty cents for the general fund.

In addition, the council has created a sinking fund looking forward to some future time when a new fire house may be erected in the community and five cents of the levy for the current year will be placed in that fund.

The Council will meet again on September 18 at which time the sponsors and signers of a petition protesting the recent amendment to the zoning ordinance which affects property on Broadway will be heard.

A petition opposing the recent inclusion of the area in the zoning (Continued on page 3)

"30 Thursday" Lions' Topic

Club Members Advised Of Provisions Carried In Proposed Amendment

The provisions of the proposed constitutional amendment which will be submitted to the voters at a special election on November 7, were discussed before Placerville Lions at their regular meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Raffles by Gene Desmond, of San Francisco.

The amendment would, if passed, enact the California State Retirement Life Payments Plan also known as the "Ham and Eggs" or "Thirty Warrants Every Thursday" plan.

Mr. Desmond pointed out to the Lions that the proposal is a constitutional amendment which becomes a part of the State Constitution if it receives a simple majority of votes in the election.

He also called attention to provisions of the proposed amendment which set up the administrative staff to operate the plan and noted that the plan provides in the amendment itself for the automatic appointment of an administrator from one of two persons, and that such administrator would have dictatorial powers.

The amendment carries the legal provision that in the event any part of the plan is held to be unconstitutional, such ruling shall not affect the other parts of the plan.

The Lions were especially interested in Mr. Desmond's analysis of the other phases of the proposition and in learning that the amendment, if approved, becomes a part of the State Constitution, and could be set aside only through another election repealing the amendment.

Other business of the club included a report by Lion Tamer Bert Pierroz announcing that the club's meetings will continue through the winter months at Hotel Raffles.

WHIST PARTY

El Dorado, Wednesday, Sept. 6th at 8 p. m. at Masonic Hall. Score cards and refreshments. Starts four month tournament.

s6-11*



THE BIRTH OF A GREAT STATE. It's a far cry from the covered wagon of the Gold Rush days to the present streamliners, but Miss Nina Bissell, featured actress in the cast of Cavalcade, historical G. G. I. E. production, shows how our forefathers came to California to build from a comparative wilderness a great State.

ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION CENTERS AT WORLD FAIR

Exposition Officials Co-Operating With Native Sons And Daughters In Monster Fete Of State's 89th Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO — The Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West 25,000 strong will "take over" Treasure Island Saturday afternoon and evening, September 9, as a part of the Order's eighty-ninth anniversary celebration of California's admission to the Union, it was announced yesterday by Harold J. Regan, secretary of the committee in charge of this year's historical activities.

A special program of entertainment has been arranged by Golden Gate International Exposition officials, Regan said, which will include tours of the Island's buildings devoted to California history and a performance of "Cavalcade," featured historical attraction of the Exposition.

"Cavalcade," which is daily attracting record crowds and which has been proclaimed an exact portrayal of California's history since the Gold Rush days up through the years to the completion of the giant spans across the San Francisco Bay, will obviously be one of the major attractions for Native Sons and Daughters," Secretary Regan stated.

The early days of California, when pioneers came here in covered wagons, responding to the magic call of "gold" are depicted in "Cavalcade" by a special cast in which Nina Bissell, member of a pioneer California family, is a featured player.

On the morning of September 9 San Francisco will be the scene of the Native Sons and Daughters celebration. A parade in which practically every parlor of the two Orders has entered Drill Teams, Drum Corps and marching units will be formed at the Civic Center and march down Market street to the Embarcadero.

In the evening a grand ball will be held at the California State Building on Treasure Island, at which Jesse H. Miller and Orinda Giannini, grand presidents respectively of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, will be honored guests.

The prayer is that the district be restrained from so doing.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT AT FAIR RATES HIGH WITH JUDGES

El Dorado County's school exhibit at the state fair is finding favor with the judges, according to reports to County School Superintendent K. W. McCoy.

The exhibit was installed by Mrs. Kathleen Dwyer, rural school supervisor, and with judging only partially completed, Mr. McCoy states, the county schools have won 23 ribbons and \$35 in cash.

FLICK'S MILL DESTROYED

\$30,000 To \$40,000 Loss Estimated In Fire At Property On Tuesday

Fire of as yet undetermined origin destroyed Flick's Saw-Mill, in the Omo Ranch district, late Tuesday afternoon with a loss estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000. It was said some insurance was carried on the property.

The mill, operated by Pierce and Whittell, employed about thirty-five men, including the woods crew.

Flames are reported to have started beneath the mill and the first intimation of the fire which the mill crew had when the flames, almost in a flash, swept upward through the structure.

The mill was destroyed along with the adjoining machine shop including its equipment and a truck which was in the shop for repairs.

Also lost was the lumber milled Tuesday and a number of logs on the mill deck.

The state Division of Forestry at Mt. Dana reports the fire was noted by lookouts at 4:25 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rocky Bar suppression crew and the Mt. Dana pumper and crew were dispatched to the scene to assist the company in fighting the blaze which started numerous spot fires in the adjoining forested land.

The smaller fires were controlled and most of them were extinguished but lookouts reported at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning that a blaze was looming up briskly about a quarter mile east of the mill and it was supposed that this fire was the result of falling sparks from the mill fire.

Wholesale Food Prices Mount

War Market Speculations Blamed For Increases In Cost Of Sugar, Flour

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Wholesale commodity prices rose here today and wholesalers and retailers alike blamed war market speculations for the increases.

Sugar went up between \$1.00 and \$1.05 per hundred pounds and flour rose \$1.20 a barrel. Further increases in flour prices were anticipated as farmers asked 81 cents a bushel for wheat and indicated they would seek 88 cents as the new price.

The rising prices are expected to be reflected shortly in higher consumer prices. Wholesalers said there would be no change in the price of bread for the present but that one would be necessary if the 88-cent wheat price were established.

The bean market also recorded an increase of 2 cents per pound on small whites. Other increases were expected as a result of export demands and a retail rise may be expected by Sept. 15, the market experts said.

Wholesalers believed that prices of canned goods would rise because of the increase in sugar prices. They also expected a rise in the price of canned milk, presently selling at \$2.75 a case of 48 tall cans. The increase might be 40 to 60 cents a case, they said.

Imported foods, such as olive oil, will be affected by the price increases, due to restrictions in imports, war risk insurance and other factors.

Placerville Couple Wed At Carson City

Friends report the recent marriage at Carson City of Clarence Clifton and Mrs. Alma Tagtmeier, of Placerville. The couple took advantage of the Labor Day holiday to steal the march on their friends and have now returned to Placerville to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Christian and daughter, Miss Ethel, were at Elk Grove over the weekend, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Berni Chappell and family.

MAJOR BATTLE NEAR WARSAW

British Blockades German Shipping, Opens Drive On Nazi Submarines

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
U. P. Foreign News Editor

Germany's aerial armada struck at England today and fell back before a curtain of anti-aircraft fire and a counter-attack by pursuit planes.

Twenty German bombers flashed across the North Sea at dawn, heading up the Thames river toward the British naval dockyards at Chatham and the vast metropolitan area of London beyond.

Air raid sirens wailed in London and nearby areas. The silver balloon barrage defending London swung against a windless sky.

Then along the coast, the first line of air defense opened up, and little spitfire fighting craft charged the invading fleet. One German craft was believed downed. A British announcement later said two British planes were disabled.

The German fleet turned back and "did not penetrate our defenses at any point," the ministry of in-

(Continued on page 4)

Bremen's Fate A Mystery

Life Buoys Washed Ashore; Liner May Be Mother Ship For Subs, Canadian Hints

NEW YORK, (U)—First hint of what may have happened to the ghost ship of the European war—the German luxury liner Bremen—came today when United States coast guardsmen revealed that two of the life buoys of the \$20,000,000 vessel had been washed ashore by Massachusetts surf.

Coast guardsmen said the buoys were badly water-logged and added:

"We don't see how the buoys could have come from the Bremen after she sailed Wednesday."

SUBMARINE BASE

TORONTO, Ont., (U)—Dr. Gordon Webb, former member of the British navy, suggested today that the German liner Bremen may be lying off Newfoundland as a fuel and supply vessel for German submarines and aircraft detailed to bombard Canada.

"The ship was constructed in such a manner that her funnels and top decks could be removed, leaving her equipped as an aircraft carrier," he said. "That superstructure has probably been hauled into the sea by now."

He recalled reports of a submarine being sighted off the northeast coast of Newfoundland last spring and suggested it might have been searching for "sheltered spot" for use as a harbor for the Bremen.

125 "STILL MISSING" FROM BRITISH SHIP ATHENIA

LONDON, (U)—Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, today told the House of Commons that 125 persons were still missing in the Athenia disaster. He said the attacking submarine after torpedoing the British liner came to the surface and fired a shell which exploded on the middle deck.

After the submarine attacked the Athenia without warning it was seen cruising nearby, Churchill declared. He said American and other passengers saw the submarine.

There were 1418 persons aboard the Athenia, he said. Of these, 315 were crew and 1103 were passengers, including about 300 United States citizens, he added.

Churchill said that the Athenia was unarmed.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight, Thurs.; becoming unsettled.

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One Year	\$5.00

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Marijuana Spread Is
Blamed On Birds

BURLINGTON, Vt., (UP)—Horticulturists offered this explanation for an unprecedented crop of marijuana plants in Vermont. The seeds were brought into the state as food for show birds who scattered it outside their cages as they feasted. The seed was picked up by unfettered birds and spread over a wide area as they carried it to their nests.

Swearing Was Luxury
In Early Boston

BOSTON, (UP)—It used to be a luxury to swear in Massachusetts. The WPA Historical Records Survey says an executive proclamation in 1797 provided for a fine of 25 or 50 cents for each offense. The proclamation, signed by John E. Avery, the secretary of the Commonwealth, is now resting in the Merica Historical Society Collection.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

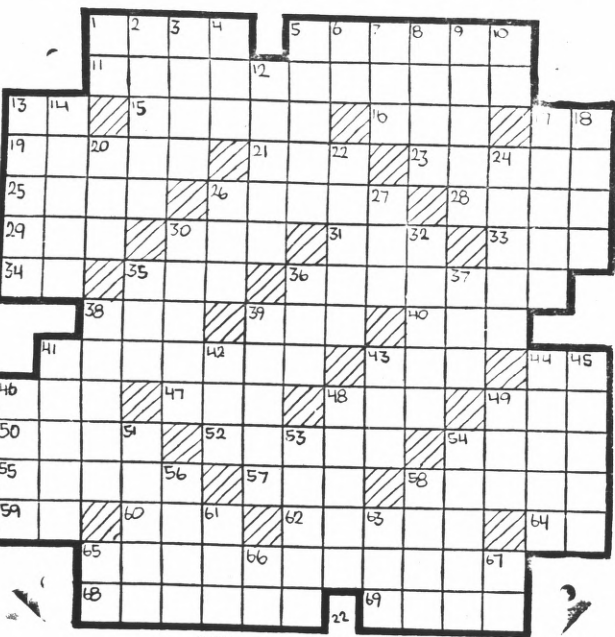
ACROSS

- 1—Pronounce "a" as "th"
- 5—Ancient city in Turkey
- 11—Without cessation
- 13—Exist as
- 15—Allowance for containers
- 16—Observe
- 17—Gift in West Siberia
- 19—More painful
- 21—Walt for holding hard water
- 23—River
- 25—Plenty of
- 26—Buried horses as do
- 28—Lined moved on
- 29—Said term for doctrine
- 30—Criticize
- 31—Little child
- 33—Foster with thread
- 34—Electricity device
- 35—Said
- 36—Said
- 37—Group of four
- 38—Unit
- 39—Said
- 40—Said
- 41—Said
- 42—Said
- 43—Said
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- 66—Said
- 67—Said



DOWN

- 1—Lithium
- 2—Put in tomb
- 3—Mark left by wound
- 4—For
- 5—Short composition
- 6—Baby word for father
- 7—Fourteenth letter of alphabet
- 8—River in staircase
- 9—Slumber
- 10—American form of ale
- 11—Said
- 12—Said
- 13—Said
- 14—Said
- 15—Said
- 16—Said
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ANOTHER "BLACK OUT"



The California Almond Growers Exchange has asked for an export subsidy on its product.

Today's Fashion



Pet for autumn.

By VERA WINSTON

THE VELVETEEN reefer looks like the pet coat of smart young things this autumn. Here is an especially smart model, perfect to wind up the summer, start the autumn and appear later in the season with fur. This model is of wine-red velvet and has a high, rolled collar. It is double-breasted, having eight brass buttons. It is flared in back only, to correspond with the bustle-type frock that is rife this season. The bodice is snugly fitted and the waistline is defined only in back.

TODAY'S
PROFILE

BY UNITED PRESS

Known as the most dynamic figure in the British army, Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside seems destined to play a commanding role in event of war. He is inspector general of the overseas forces and is responsible for co-ordinating the efforts of all British troops away from home. Ironside was one of the victims of War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha's "purge" of the high command in 1937. It had been expected that in event of war he would be the commander of the British expeditionary force on the Continent. But in 1938 he was sent to Gibraltar, a post reserved for doddering old generals who deserved a soft job before going on the retired list.

At Gibraltar, "Big Bill" (6 feet 4, weight 252) broke all tradition. He refused to take life easy. He improved the fortifications and anti-aircraft defenses. Now, largely due to his efforts, the British general staff believes that Gibraltar once more is impregnable. Ironside was restored to the high command last June.

Ironside was born on May 6, 1880. When 16 he ran away from a very respectable school and joined the army as a drummer boy. His parents recaptured him, but he made them agree to permit him to rejoin the army when he finished school.

After the Boer War he became weary of routine soldiering and went into intelligence work. He first sought information regarding German military methods in German West Africa. One day, disguised as a native, he was walking down the main street of Windhoek when a German officer rode up, threw him the reins of his horse and said, "Wait for me." Ironside waited for hours. When the German

He was reported killed by a freight train at Commerce, Tex., and his "remains" were shipped here for burial. His mother withdrew his savings account from the bank to partially pay the expenses for transportation.

When the body reached here the casket was opened and the corpse was found to be another James William Lawrence, a California miner. He was buried in a nearby Illinois cemetery.

"DEAD" YOUTH RETURNS
HOME TO FIND HIS
SAVINGS GONE

VINCENNES, Ind., (UP)—James William Lawrence, 22-year-old grocery clerk reported dead three weeks ago, returned home to find his meager savings account gone to partially defray funeral expenses for a body that was believed to be his.

He was reported killed by a freight train at Commerce, Tex., and his "remains" were shipped here for burial. His mother withdrew his savings account from the bank to partially pay the expenses for transportation.

When the body reached here the casket was opened and the corpse was found to be another James William Lawrence, a California miner. He was buried in a nearby Illinois cemetery.

The fire alarm of Tuesday afternoon called firemen to the home of Carol Land, where a child's playhouse was destroyed by flames. The little bungalow was entirely in flames when the firemen arrived.

Firemen were called to The Democrat office Monday after a spark from a nearby rubbish pile had ignited the woodshed. The fire was put out with no damage.

Nearly three quarters of the excavation work on the Shasta Dam has been completed.

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(Advertisement)

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IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. S766

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The Round Tent Store

FRANK O. KNACKE
QUALITY IN MEN'S APPAREL SINCE 1849

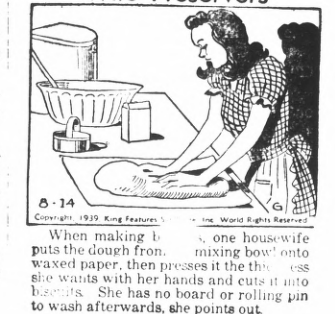
"Ham & Eggs"
Analysis

(Continued from page one)

ordinance was filed with the county expenses, there would be transferred from the State's General Fund on a loan basis \$700,000; of this \$200,000 would be used for advertising purposes. After the plan becomes fully operative, the four-cent excess redemption stamps on each dollar warrant would be used for administrative expenses.

(In a subsequent installment, Mr. Peirce discusses the provisions for administration of the plan and offers his comments concerning the proposed amendment.—Ed.)

Wife Preservers



reappeared he threw the "native" two marks.

Ten years later on the Western Front in France, Ironside and the German officer, Sixt von Arnim, commanded opposing armies. Ironside wore the two marks on a chain around his neck, hoping to repay the German in his own coin, but they never met face to face.

On the Western Front "Big Bill" always was accompanied by a brindle bulldog—even in the front lines. The dog's collar was decorated with the Mons ribbon and had two wound stripes. He still takes a dog with him to the war office.

Ironside was a captain in 1914 and a major general when the war ended. He was 39 then. Both his early age and the speed with which he attained the rank were without parallel.

Some of his sayings are: "Do not blame the stupid generals too much. Remember that soldiers cannot learn their trade in peace time."

"The British genius is for improvisation, but will there be time for improvisation in the next war?" "The most difficult military feat is to gauge the proper size of an expeditionary force. Its numbers are always too small."

The plans at Clarksburg, Yolo County, will produce about 650,000 sacks of sugar this year.

JUMBO SIZE
MILK SHAKES

fill you up like a meal—More
that's good, for the price!

We serve most all kinds of sandwiches.

SPECIALIZING in:

JUMBO HOTDOGS and JUMBO HAMBURGERS

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Opposite Bell Tower

Placerville

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Greatest Asset...

The Most important thing you wear is MAKE-UP! Yet how careless we become, sometimes, about its application. One of the most beautiful things about the HELAINE SEAGER MAKE-UP is that the preparations do everything you hardly have to raise a finger.

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GLADSTONES
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NEW AND USED FURNITURE

GOSH! WHO IS SHE?
WHERE'D SHE COME
FROM? WHAT CLASS
IS SHE IN? TELL ME
QUICK BEFORE I
COLLAPSE!

WELL, SPECK,
SHE'S A—

DON'T TELL THAT LITTLE SQUIRT
NUTHIN'! HE'S JUST TH' KIND OF A
SCRUB THAT BABE LI'D GO FOR!...
YOU KNOW—HALF-PINT SIZE, ALL
MOUTH—DON'T YOU REMEMBER
THAT PSYCHOLOGY COURSE
TELLIN' 'BOUT TH' PROTECTIVE
INSTINCT IN WOMEN?



THE RISING GENERATION.

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The FARMERS CORNER



By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Hate and class prejudice—ruthlessly engendered and cunningly fanned into flame—have been the favorite political opportunist on a soap box.

Agitators and dictators, charlatans and revolutionaries invariably beat the tom-toms against class, race, or religion as a means of whipping their followers into a frenzy of hatred that will blind them to their own devious objectives.

In Germany, Hitler has directed his campaign of hate at Jews and Catholics.

In Russia, Stalin diverts the people's attention from their bitter poverty by wholesale firing-squad purges.

In Japan, impoverished by war, the war-lords preach hate against helpless China.

And in America, politicians with nothing to offer, but ambitions for personal advancement, all too often resort to their own petty campaigns of hate—against farmers, business men, "the Tories," "big land owners" and "the capitalistic system."

The red agitator uses the same weapons. The professional promoter also makes use of them.

California has good reason to be on its guard at the present time against the propaganda of specialists in hate—for they are boldly at work, seeking to turn class against class; endeavoring to sow the seeds of hatred with every medium at their command.

Harry Bridges, testifying at his deportation hearing, shouts his hatred of employers.

The People's World, Communist daily newspaper of San Francisco, preaches hate against farmers, Republicans, "renegade Democrats," the American Federation of Labor, the American Legion, "Big Business," "the kept press" and anyone who dares to dispute the Soviet doctrine.

"National Ham and Eggs," official organ of the Thirty-Thursdays pension movement, inflames its readers with a campaign of hate against the Associated Farmers, the banks, "bought-and-paid-for newspapers," merchants (except for those who endorse Ham and Eggs and advertise in its columns), public officials, business and sundry others.

But chiefly the pension publication hammers away with its message of hate against farmers, banks and business—picturing food being burned so the poor can't eat it; bantering the headline, "California Jobless Going Insane," charging that "huge dairy distributing corporations" are freezing the price of milk so high that children are underfed; accusing the banks of preying upon the people and charging business with crimes unspeakable.

California "liberals" who read The People's World should ask themselves: "What is truth—and what is propaganda? Why, if their cause is good, must they resort to a campaign of hate?"

And California's elder citizens, who are contributing their dimes and dollars to the coffers of the Ham and Eggs promoters, would do well to ask themselves: "Are all

Taking "Guinea Pig" Census



By way of a rehearsal for the 1940 census, a test census is taken in St. Joseph and Marshall counties, Ind., to try out the efficacy of a set of questions. If answers permit drawing of a cross-section picture of the state of the nation, they will be used in the big census next year. Enumerator John McDonald is shown giving Mrs. Russell Weesner, of South Bend, the quiz. She is the mother of 16 children, six of whom are shown.

my neighbors (if they fail to agree with me) despicable 'tools of the special interests'? Are all newspapers, except "National Ham and Eggs," unreliable, untruthful and vicious? Are the farmers I know monsters, who burn their crops so that the poor can have no food?"

California is being fed hate in such big doses that every conscientious, honest citizen needs to be on his guard. A movement that must rely on vituperation and hate in its effort to corral votes is a movement to be viewed with suspicion. The natural question is: "Why, the smokestack? Why, the attempt to fan the fires of class hatred?"

Whether it be the Ham and Eggs pension movement, the Communist movement, Fascism, or some other "ism," any movement that must fall back on hate to sell its wares has sacrificed its right to the support of Californians who still believe in American principles of decency and fair play.

"Rural Mail-Box Week" Starts Sunday

The Post Office Department has designated the week of Sept. 10th as rural mail-box improvement week. It is the desire of the Department that all obsolete boxes be replaced with standard boxes erected on supports accessible to the carrier, that boxes and supports be neatly painted and the name of the boxholder inscribed on the side of the box visible to the carrier as he approaches. Since the Department inaugurated the rural delivery as a free service to rural patrons it is believed that the patrons should cooperate with the Department in this reasonable request.

Recorder's Filings

Location notice, "Patricia" by C. S. Hutson, et al.
Non-responsibility by Veterans' Welfare Board of the State of Cal-

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

HAVERFORD, Pa., (UP)—As two young Australians stood on the center court of the Marion Cricket Club and with enraptured faces received the Davis Cup, which they had won by beating the best that the United States could produce in the challenge round, it was difficult not to recall 25 years back when a similar scene was presented.

Just a quarter of a century ago Australia won the Davis Cup from another country and on that occasion two other youngsters named Norman Brookes and Anthony Wilding received the international trophy with beaming smiles and broad grins. Then they marched away to war, from which Tony Wilding never returned.

In a few brief days Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist also will sail for that part of the world where another war rages. They received their sailing orders from the Australian War Office less than an hour after their moment of triumph. On September 13 they will sail from Los Angeles on the S. S. Monterey and the next game they play will be one in which guns volley and thunder.

But Quist, the elder of the two Australian players, was well aware of the probable fate that awaited him even as he took the court. After he had beaten Bobby Riggs in the match which to all intents and purposes sealed Australia's victory, he told his friends of his emotion.

"I want to take a good look at that cup," he said, "for it may be the last time I ever shall see it. It may sound trite but I have a premonition that history is going to repeat itself. I've felt that all day. Wilding won the decisive match 25 years ago and was the first to die. I won it today because we all knew that Bromwich would beat Parker. You understand what I mean. Don't you?"

Everyone did and that probably accounts for the thunderous applause that went up when the Australians won. I don't believe there was a person present in the big crowd who would have wanted to see the Australians sail away in defeat. It is a sad journey they are making even in victory.

As for the cup itself, the better team won. One is almost tempted to say the game team. Since the trophy was placed in competition in 1900, it was the first time that any team ever lost the first two matches and came on to win.

The chances are that no one will challenge Australia for the trophy for several years to come. There are bigger battles to be fought and with men like Bromwich and Quist in the trenches tennis seems awfully unimportant.

Wins Dunking Crown



Pictured with his trophy and wearing the crown of world's champion dunker is 12-year-old Jack Purcell, of New York, who won the World's Fair contest. Dunks were plucked by mouth from bowls of whipped cream.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrus were among those attending the Press Club luncheon in Governor's Hall at the State Fair Grounds in Sacramento, last Saturday.

"JACK" PURCELL WEDS MISS LOIS SANDELIN, OF PIEDMONT

Mr. and Mrs. John Leland Purcell left Wednesday morning for Oakland to establish their home, having spent ten days on a wedding tour of the Lake Tahoe region and in visiting Mr. Purcell's parents in Placerville.

Mrs. Purcell is the former Miss Lois Claire Sandelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sandelin, of Piedmont.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Purcell, of Placerville, is our own "Jack" Purcell, a graduate of our county high school. The couple married Sunday, August 27, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in a service at the Piedmont Community Church, conducted by the Rev. Richard E. Shields. Both have many friends in the Bay District who joined with relatives at the service in which the couple had as their attendants Gordon Bush, of Sacramento, as best man, and Miss Margaret Suydam, of Oakland, as maid of honor. A reception followed at the Women's Club in Oakland.

Each of the principals is a graduate of Armstrong's Junior College in Oakland and Mr. Purcell, since completing his school work, has been employed at Richmond with the Standard Oil Company and frequent promotions have pointed to his success in that work. We join the many friends of the

City Tax Rate Cut 10 Cents

(Continued from Page One)

cil Tuesday night, whereupon the date for the hearing was set and the council in concluding its work for the night adjourned to September 18th.

Other business of the meeting authorized a call for bids on a new combination pumper and hose cart for the fire department and the termination of the special police duties of Gordon See.

Mr. See has been employed during the summer months to assist in the control of such members of the SRA camp on Cedar Ravine as came to the city and required supervision.

Dr. Jones Returns To Dental Practice

Dr. T. E. Jones, who has been out of his offices for several weeks owing to the necessity for submitting to an operation, has returned to his dental practice.

Frank C. Clark, of Mendocino county, sold 10,500 pounds of wool for 32.56 cents a pound.

couple, both those in El Dorado County and those at the Bay District, in congratulations and all good wishes.

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

Chiropractor

Palmer Graduate
Hrs. 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
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Appropriate, Lasting Gifts for Any Occasion
375 Main Street Phone 799-W

Effective September 5th PIERCE-ARROW STAGE SCHEDULE

Lv. 8 a.m.—2:30 p.m.	Lv. 11:20 a.m.—5:15 p.m.
PVILLE	SAC'TO
Ar. 1 p.m.—7 p.m.	Ar. 9:40 a.m.—4:10 p.m.

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

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Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail.
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Mrs. Don Hook—Telephone 262-J-1
Tuesday at Placerville
Mrs. E. Brander — 15 Spring St.

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

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Sold on Easy Terms — Repair Service
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11 years in this territory
The Mountain Democrat — Call 91
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Will Open the Winter Dancing Season
Saturday Night, October 14th
Dancing Every Sat. Night
Local Musicians, local help. Floor reconditioned—
New P. A. System. WATCH FOR DETAILS



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Delicious

Luncheons

Highest Quality Foods Served with
Utmost Care to Insure Quick and
Tasty Satisfaction

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Across from Post Office—Phone 787

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Placerville Auto Company
Fast Service—Oiling, Greasing, and Polishing Cars
Modern equipment to thoroughly clean motor
and chassis

Phil U. Frost, Manager Phone 126

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That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
533 Main Street Phone 35

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The First Permanent Fixtures in the Home
See Us for Lasting Quality and Expert
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MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP
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Opposite Ivy Hotel Telephone 338

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Call and let us solve your pump problems!
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Radio Repairing

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(Pots 'n Pans) Phone 186
448 Main St.

Peggy Girard

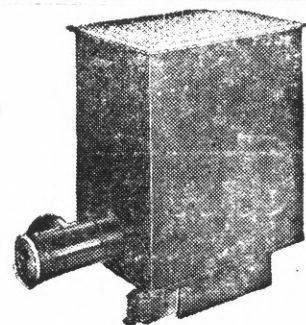
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Ballroom — Tap — Ballet — Acrobatic
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Placerville — Phone 350 Georgetown — Phone 1



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Orders Taken and Promptly Filled

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

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FIVE MILE TERRACE BARGAIN
Reduced \$600.00! 2 new houses,
two lots; water, trees, \$3,600.00.
600.00.

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L. J. ANDERSON
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SLEEPING ROOMS. No. 7 Reser-
voir St. Opposite City Hall. s6-1w

FURN. apt. adults only 25 Coloma
St. s5fc

4 RM. hse. 146 Canal, Ph. 464M.
s5-tfc

5-ROOM furnished modern house.
2 1/2 miles out Coloma Rd. Chicken
pens; pasture. Phone 31P3, Mrs.
Wilhite. s5-1wc.

FURN. Apt. Apply Wudell's Store.
s5-tfc.

5-ROOM MODERN House, with
sleeping porch, garage. Close in.
Will rent furnished or unfurnish-
ed. Phone 8-J. s1-1wc

ATTRACTIVE furn. home in the
pines; 5-rm., bath, lndry., gar.,
tennis court, elec. stove, refrig.,
wash mach. MRS. KELLER, Pac-
ific St. Telephone 150-W a24-tfc.

2-RM cabin, furn. \$8.00, 2 blk. N.
W. of H. S. Vernon Cox. Ph.
41P2. a30-6t*

5-RM house, part. furn., close in.
M. T. Kelly. a24-tfc.

4-RM furn. apt. over Pioneer Gro-
cery. Inquire 351 Washington St.
a9-tfc.

WANTED

UPHOLSTERING and repairing.
662 Main St. a30-51*

STORE building or lots on Main
Street, Placerville, for cash. R.
E. Degener, Winters. Cal. F13-tfc

SINGER treadle sewing machine.
Write, Mrs. E. Compton, Placer-
ville. s1-3t*

GOING TO BUILD?
Complete plans and specifications
also estimates furnished. Finances
Arranged. Olin W. Harris, con-
tractor. 133 Canal Street. Ph 251W

FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN USED Refrigerat-
ors! Several popular makes in
good condition. Sportsman's
Shop. s6-1w.

1938 DE LUXE custom Plymouth
4-door sedan. Perfect shape. Ex-
tras. One owner. Priced for quick
sale. Jack Rupley, 16 Center St.
a31-s8*

ORANGE CLING PEACHES, 50c
for 40-lb. lug. Good Color, good
size. Pacific Fruit Exchange Pack-
ing Shed. Washington St. a31-1w.

PINE chunks, delivered \$1.50 per
tier. Phone 26. Clifton and Co.
a30-tfc

LARGE circulating wood heater,
also oil heater. Phone 91 or in-
quire at Mountain Democrat of-
fice. a28-tfc.

STOLEN

STOLEN from Placerville—small
dark dog, 4 white feet. Answers
to name of Teddy. Collar and
tag on. Reward if returned to
Mollie Reynolds. s5-s8.

London Foils
Nazi Bombers

(Continued from page one)

formation announced.
Meanwhile, two Nazi armies
pounded at the gates of Warsaw.

The Polish capital was being
evacuated and the government was
moving southeastward as a great
battle developed on the banks of the
Vistula.

France reported her troops ad-
vancing against German forces in
the Rhineland, presumably in the
Moselle sector where Luxembourg
reported cannonading was heard.

Great Britain opened a campaign
against Nazi submarines in the
North Sea. The British government
set up a ministry of economic war-
fare to clamp down a blockade on
German supplies similar to the
blockade that eventually won the
world war. Officials predicted that
its paralyzing effects on Germany
would be felt within a few weeks.

Italy indicated she would cling to
her neutral status as long as pos-
sible and her business was boom-
ing as a result of the war.

The swift drive by German mech-
anized troops, especially tanks, in-
to the heart of Poland emphasized
the determination of Adolf Hitler
—now on the Vistula front—to at-
tempt a "lightning" war in the east
so that he might be free to fight or
make peace with Great Britain and
France in the west.

The German forces apparently
had carried out the first phase of
their campaign almost on schedule
as their northern army sliced off
the Polish Corridor and slashed
southward from East Prussia to a
line extending roughly from Cie-
chanow to Pionsk, 31 miles from
Warsaw. Their artillery was pound-
ing at the Polish defenders before
the capital and their tanks were
thrusting closer and closer.

PINO GRANDE HOUSEWIFE
DIED SUDDENLY
ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Hilda Olina Strand, 28, wife
of Omer Strand, of Pino Grande,
died suddenly at her home at the
lumbering community on Wednes-
day morning.

The body was removed to Plac-
erville in the care of Memory Chap-
el and will be sent later this week
to her former home at Palsade,
Minn., for funeral services and in-
terment.

Mrs. Strand had returned to her
home only a few days ago from
Placerville Sanatorium where, about
three weeks ago, she had given
birth to a baby girl, who with the
husband and father survives her.
She had been confined to her
bed since going home, but appear-
ed to be making a satisfactory re-
covery. Earlier Wednesday she was
chatting with a woman who has
been assisting in her care, and with
a neighbor, and seemed as bright
as usual and spoke of how well she
was feeling.

Then she suffered a sudden seiz-
ure and passed away.

She was a native of Sacred Heart,
Minn., born May 12, 1911, and she
and her husband came to Califor-
nia following their marriage in De-
cember of 1937. They had been at
Pino Grande for five months.

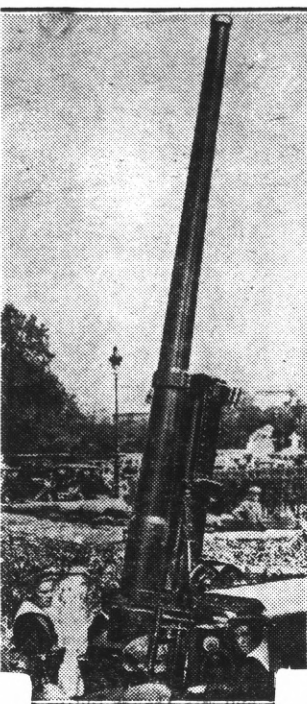
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ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD, reasonable. Home Cook-
ing. Ph. 314-W a28-s4*

Paris Is Ready!



A naval crew mans a 90-millimeter
anti-aircraft gun, mounted near the
Pont Alexandre III, one of the
Seine bridges in Paris. Scores of
similar guns point at the sky
around Paris as the French govern-
ment guards against a possible
German lightning attack.

The Letter Box

TAX PROVISIONS OF
WARRANT PLAN
ARE VICIOUS

The backers of the constitutional
amendment which would put into
effect the \$30 every Thursday plan
have repeatedly said over the radio,
in their publication, and at pub-
lic meetings that the deal will cre-
ate no new taxes or additional
taxes.

Well, it provides that the state
collect from the people a minimum
of \$780,000,000 a year to redeem
these warrants. When the state col-
lects money from the people for
any purpose it has always been
called a tax. It will be called a tax
this time, and in fact, IS a tax.

So, we are raising our annual tax
burden to four times its present
amount, for the present taxes will
be continued. Ham and Eggers tell
us that the surplus from the ad-
ministration of this act will quickly
wipe out our taxes. Let us examine
this statement. The surplus is four
per cent which amounts to exactly
\$31,200,000 on \$780,000,000. But they
tell us that 75,000 people will be
immediately employed in the ad-
ministration of the act. The aver-
age cost of such administration will
be at least \$1800 per person per
year. Now 75,000 times \$1800 is ex-
actly \$135,000,000. Subtracting the
surplus WHICH MUST ALSO BE
RAISED BY TAXATION, from this
amount we have an additional tax
of \$103,800,000. This makes a total
tax of \$915,000,000 required to ad-
minister this act and redeem the
warrants.

But, they tell us, the enormous
relief load carried by the state will
be eliminated. Suppose it is. At pre-
sent this relief load is approximat-
ely \$75,000,000, according to the
amount requested by Governor Ol-
so of the legislature. Compare this
figure with the \$915,000,000 NEW
taxes required by this act. The pre-
sent relief load could be carried
for the next twelve years by the
amount required by this act for one
year's operation. No taxes! ?? What
do you call it?

Now let us go back to the method
of collecting taxes by the state—
\$811,200,000 must be paid in U. S.
money and is held exclusively for
the use of this act. The balance of
\$103,800,000 together with all our
present taxes minus the relief load
may be paid in warrants. These
warrants must be deposited in the
new state banks from which they
can not be forced upon anyone in
payment of salary, debts or ANY-
THING excepting that state con-

MISS NANCY VERNON, OF
COLOMA TO SEE N. Y.
WORLD'S FAIR

Equipped with "five feet of trans-
portation," Miss Nancy Vernon, of
Coloma, left Sunday by Pierce Ar-
row Stages on the first leg of a
"circle trip" which takes her to
"both world fairs" and home again.

The ticket, containing seventeen
different coupons and providing for
stop-overs at numerous places, is
said by Mrs. Helen Neal, Greyhound
ticket agent, to be the longest ticket
and also a ticket to the farthest
point from Placerville, sold by the
present Pierce Arrow management.
Return limit is ninety days.

Miss Vernon was routed to the
San Francisco International Expo-
sition first. From there her planned
itinerary leads over the southern
route to Los Angeles, El Paso, New
Orleans, Chattanooga, with a brief
stopover for sight-seeing in Wash-
ington, D. C., before going on to
New York.

On the return trip Boston will be
the first stop with a side trip to
Glascow, for a visit with relatives;
then Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago,
with a stop-over for visiting rela-
tives in Kansas City. From there to
Denver and thence north again to
Pendleton, Oregon, and down the
coast highway to San Francisco
and home by about the middle of
December.

Mrs. Neal notes that Miss Vernon
will travel on Greyhound Lines and
connecting carriers all the way on
her more than 6,000-mile trip.

Around
Our Town

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Detroit,
motoring from Trevorton, Pa., to
Hollywood, stopped to visit the
Andre family in Mosquito district
Friday. Mr. Weaver is an inventor,
interested in a machine to separate
black sand from gold. They visit
Hollywood every year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and
family visited at the International
Exposition on Treasure Island, over
the Labor Day holiday.

Clarence Larsen of Ruit Ridge
district, was a Sacramento visitor
over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wentz were
among callers from Pleasant Val-
ley.

We regret to report that the con-
dition of Mrs. Josephine McAfee,
of Grizzly Flat, continues serious.
Mrs. McAfee, ill at her home for
several weeks, is now in Placer-
ville being cared for at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Louis Armes.

Joe Skinner is doing the work of
repainting the front of the M. O'-
Keefe Company store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Neistrum, of
Pleasant Valley, who had been vis-
iting for some time with Mrs. Nei-
strum's sister at Ukiah, returned
home Sunday. During their stay in
Ukiah they had opportunity to vi-
sit the world's fair at Treasure Is-
land.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson were
here over the weekend visiting Mrs.
Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
M. T. Kelly.

tracts must be written with the op-
tion to pay fifty per cent in war-
rants.

But it requires TWO TO MAKE
A CONTRACT. Therefore every
contract so signed will be for just
twice the amount that would have
been stated had the option not
been included.

Now while the act is going into
operation, taxes must be paid in U.
S. money. This money must be de-
posited in the new state banks. Is
there any assurance that the state
will ever get it back? Suppose that
the directors of these banks do pass
rules allowing them to cash these
warrants in U. S. Money. This may
prolong the life of the banks a few
weeks, but within thirty days the
state treasury will be bankrupt.—
Every provision in this act is vic-
ious. It should be defeated and it
is up to the merchants of the state
to do it.

A. PENSIONER.

Milk War Ends



Archie Wright (left), president of
the Dairy Farmers' Union, signs
pact at Utica ending milk war in
New York. The strike was called
off on the acceptance of Mayor La-
Guardia's proposal of \$2.15 per
hundredweight for milk. Meyer
Parolnecki, of New York City, the
union's attorney, shows Wright
where to sign.

Miss Adela Beach was among
those at Sacramento Labor Day to
attend the state fair.

C. T. Tingley has returned from
Long Beach and declares El Dorado
County will henceforth be his per-
manent home. Mr. Tingley was here
several months ago for the relief
of sinus trouble and, believing the
affliction cured, returned to Long
Beach. A recurrence of the trouble
has brought him back to El Dorado
County and he states he feels so
much better that he plans to re-
main here, locating in the Pleasant
Valley district.

Mrs. Charles J. Duff, who for the
past week has been a patient at the
hospital, continues in a serious
condition.

Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley was
conferring with farmers in the
western section of the county Wed-
nesday morning and was to go to
the North Side in the afternoon to
inspect a proposed forage crop plot
site, on land recently burned over.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Rich-
ter, of Placerville, are the parents
of a daughter, Betty Lou, born on
September 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson
were at Sebastopol for the week-
end visiting Mrs. Anderson's aunt,
Mrs. M. Murdock.

Mrs. Edith Miller returned Sat-
urday from Sacramento, where she
had spent a day or so consulting
with a nose and throat specialist
and visiting the state fair.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz is reported
as resting easily at the Sanatorium,
where she has been a patient for
several days. It is understood that
the few friends who are permitted
to call upon her are asked to limit
their visits to a few minutes.

Fitzgeralds Sail On
Year-Long Cruise

Looking forward to a visit in Ma-
nila with their daughter and her
husband, and hoping that the sit-
uation in Europe may clarify with-
in the next few months, Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald, of Diamond
Springs, sailed Saturday from San
Francisco on the first leg of an
around the world trip.

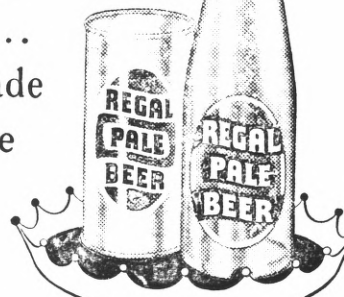
They expect to visit in Manila
for six months, and what happens
meanwhile in Europe will have a
definite bearing upon their route
as they resume their journey.

The former county school super-
intendent and his wife have made
plans to take delivery of a new car
at an eastern factory upon their
return to the United States, and
will drive it home.

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